The Escaped Convicts Armed and Not to be Taken Easily—But the Prison Authorities Don't Expect to See Them Again. TRENTON, N. J., May 29.-Tom Thomas and Henry Jackson, the colored convicts who escaped from the State prison last evening, are atiil at large, and although six bloodhounds have been unleashed to assist in the hunt for them the prison authorities think the prospect of their recapture very poor. Word reached the prison during the night that two colored men had been seen in the woods between Bordentown and Crosswicks, and it was determined to use the dogs in an effort to bring the fugitives back. Before daylight eight depnty keepers started out with the brutes. Their instructions were to remain out if justified by the possibility of success all summer, and if they met the desperadoes to bring them back

Thomas carries enough wickedness for a dozen highwaymen," said Turnkey James Turnbull to-day. "There is murder in his heart all the time. He will fight like an enraged beast for his liberty. Unless our men have the luck to corner him and Jackson so completely that resistance will be useless. they will have the biggest sized struggle on their hands that has ever fallen to their lot. The convicts have a revolver. I've no doubt it is in the pos-ession of Thomas. There are seven bullets in it, and Thomas will empty every chamber unless, as I say, he is in a fix so that he won't be able to use the weapon. He's not a tall man, but he is powerfully built. and as cunning as he is strong. There was a plot to break out of the prison a year ago. A dozen convicts were concerned in it. and I've always had the notion that Thomas was ringleader of the affair. Had any attempt been made to carry the plot out murder would have been done in the prison. Fortunately, we learned of the plans, and nine convicts were learned of the plans, and nine convicts were put in dungeon cells on bread and water; but Thomas was not among them. We had no prof, and have none now, that he was in the plot, but if I never left entirely certain on the point before. I do now. The convicts who were put in the dark cells aquesied, but. I believe withhold the name of Thomas for fear he would kill them. Thomas behaved splendidly, so far as you could see. Jackson's belavior was always good, too, and they would have fooled anybody into the belief that they could be trusted. I don't think they will ever be caught. Men with the kint of nerve they have got are not caught every day."

The Trenton police gave the prison people a helping hand in the hunt last night and to-day, but the only thing they have caught so far is the notion that it is of no use to try to capture the men.

helping hand in the hunt last night and to-day, but the only thing they have caught so far is the notion that it is of no use to try to capture the men.

"They are 500 miles away from Trenton by this time," said Chief McChe-ney to-night.
Head keeper Patterson has offered a reward of \$200 for the return of the fugitives. Capt. Parker, the old turnkey who was sandbagged by them, was removed to his home to-day, and is bediast. His physician says he is recovering from the effects of the blow he received.

There are nearly a thousand convicts in the State prison. Among them are some of the mest vicious characters in the country. They are not allowed to read newspapers, but every one of them to-day knew all the details of the escape last night. There is always additional danger after any disturbance occurs in the prison, and on that account the vigils of the keepers have been sharpened. The discipline is always strict, and only once in a great while is there disorder of any kind. Thomas and Jackson enjoyed no liberties in violation of the rules. No charge had been brought against them since the day of their incarceration in 1854. They timed their effort to break out for the only hour in the day or night when but a single turniery is on duty in the main hall of the brison. Excepting the prisoners who were in the night school of the institution, and the hall runners and waiters, every convict was locked up. The latter are chosen from among the "good men." Although no rule is broken in their favor, still the watch upon them is relaxed. The prison officials declare that Thomas and Jackson made the assault, robbed the guard, stole the ciothing of two deputies, unlocked the street door, and got out in less than forty minutes. The sand with which they filled a sock to make a sandbag was scraped up in the prison yard. The only detail of the escape that the officials do not consider brilliant was the leaving of the street door unlocked. Had the two convicts locked it from the outside they would have made the shead keeper and

On Which Nie Robert's Friend the Cab Driver Was Cutting a Shine. Mrs. Maria A. Thayer of Monsey, Rockland county, the widow whose affections were thrown away on Sir Robert Peel's friend, John

McDermott, the ex-cab driver, appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday to press a charge of larceny against McDermott. She was dressed in black, with a shoulder cape and

a black straw hat.

McDermott leaned carelessly on the bar while Mrs. Thaver told how she had known him in Monsey as John Russell, an agent of the New York Life Insurance Company. She had come to think that he was in love with her. They became engaged, and McDermott persuaded her that it would be a very nice thing to build a little house in Monsey. She had \$1,050 in the Greenwich and Seaman's savings banks in this city, and on April 9 last she allowed him to draw this out and deposit it to their joint ac-

city, and on April 9 last she allowed him to draw this out and deposit it to their joint account in the Excelsior Savings Bank. The money was to go to build their home when they were married. She didn't see anything of "Mr. Russell" for several days, and a few days later she learned from Cashier Griswold of the bank that he and drawn at \$550 on April 11 and hadn't been seen since.

Detective McCloskey explained to Justice Hogan that Mrs. Thayer had complained at Headquaters. After investigation it was found that McDermott had gone to England after drawing the money. He staved in London for a month spending the widows money, and came back on the Aurania, landing here last Monday. On the way across he became acquainted with Sir Robert Peel and Clifford Talnot, represented himself as a New York detective, and told them tall stories shour his experiences in this city. The detectives happened to see him dining at Delmanico s with his English friends, and nabbed him.

Detective McCloskey found that McDermott deposited \$400 in the Union Dime Rawings Bank just as soon as he arrived. The bank book representing this amount and the money McDermott had about him, \$11 in all, was turned over to the property clerk at Justice Hogan's order sesterday. McDermott, though his counsel. Louis Allen waived examination and was held in \$2.000 ball to answer.

CHICAGO, May 29.—sitr Hobert Peel, nonbew of the present Speaker of the British House of Commons, the Inon. Arthur Well-sley Peel, and James Talbott Cliffors of London, came to town to-day. Mr. Arthur Peel, speaking about John McDermott, who said he was chief of the New York detectives, and had been over to Ireland on secret business. He made himself very popular on board shin, and offered to get our trunks through the New York detectives, and had been over to Ireland on secret business. He made himself very popular on board shin, and offered to get our trunks through the New York detectives, and had been over the secret business. He made himself very popular on board shin, and o

had not arrested him."

The young Englishmen left to-night with six-shooters to visit the plains west of the Missouri.

Stephen Lee was married about ten days ago, and since then he has been entertaining his friends at 312 East Thirty-fifth street, and holding little bees getting his house in order. Last night a party was there putting down sarpets. It is said that there was something to drink there, too. Among the party was to drink there, too. Among the party was Joseph J. Farrell, an 18-year-old clerk in the General Post Office. In the midst of the good time, Lee pulled out a brand new nisiol and segan explaining how it worked. It worked, and the builet lodged in Farrell's forehead, Fersons in the house beard Lee cry, "I'll take it all back. I'm sorry." Then he ran down stairs crying. "Oh my God! I've hit him." Farrell was taken to Believue where it was found that he was danserously wounded. Lee was arrested.

THE PROBLEM OF RAPID TRANSIT. Lawyer Bowers Says the Law is Not in

the Way of Mayor Grant's Commission. If Lawyer John M. Bowers reads correctly the law of the State on the subject of rapid transit, Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit Commission has spent a great deal of its restricted time in combatting obstacles which have no existence. Mr. Bowers says the law of 1875, under which the Commission was created, does not restrict any new road from crossing the present elevated railroad structures or from crossing those streets which are by law exempted from use for rapid transit lines. With these powers the Commission would have little difficulty in laying out a course from the City Hall up to Washington Heights, and perhans to Yonkers.

Mr. Steinway met Mr. Bowers yesterday morning on other business, and Mr. Bowers then said that he could show Mr. Steinway some law and a decision in the Court of Appeals which would do away with the difficulties of his Rapid Transit Commission. Mr. Steinway asked him to look the matter up and inform the Commissionera. In the afternoon Mr. Steinway met the sub-committee. Messrs. O. B. Potter and Woodbury Langdon, at a meeting at his office, and told them what Mr. Bowers had said. Mr. Steinway said after the meeting that, if Mr. Bowers's view was correct, it was quite possible to lay out a desirable course, and he sketched what he thought would be a practicable route. The Commission had not considered any courses except those possible between the City Hall and Forty-second street. As to extending the road from City Hall Park to South Forry. If it were possible to cross Printing House square, it would not be difficult to run a line south from Chambers and Centre streets, with a loon near the Battery. If a four-track road could be arranged above the City Hall, it is probable that a two-track road would accommodate all the passenger traffic from that point south.

At the meeting Villiam E. Worthen was chosen civil engineer to the Commission, He was a member of Mayor Hewlit's Rapid Transit Commission in 1887.

John M. Bowers said last evening that the act of 1875 specifically stated that a Commission abroointed under it could locate a route across an existing road, but specified distinctly that no road could cross another upon the same level or use the same structure. He pointed to the fact that the Thirty-fourth street branch of the Third avenue clevated crossed under the Second avenue road, and that there was at least one similar instance in the case of the Brooklyn elevated roads.

Mr. Bowers referred to a recent decision by the Court of Appeals. The Union Elevated road applied for a commission to condemn property to enable them to connect two lines, and their application was opposed by property owners. In deciding for the road Judge Gray affirmed not only the right of roads to connect with each other, but to cross each other on different levels and separate structures.

Mr. Howers also called attention to the fact that, while the law exempts Broadway from rapid transit use, that street is crossed by the Sixth avenue elevated raliroad at Thirty-third street and at Fifty-third street. It is not probable to get to the Battery from the City Hall without further legislation. Bowers had said. Mr. Steinway said after the meeting that, if Mr. Bowers's view

Hunt estate included a large amount of real estate in this State and in Alabama It was divided, and the share of Sidney Smith was placed in charge of Edmund C. Johnson, who looked after it until 1865, when he died, and Adon Smith was appointed guardian of Sidney Smith in his place, to be himself succeeded at his death in 1874 by his son, another Adon Smith. This Adon Smith and his brother Jonah F. D. Smith, were also made executors of their father's estate. Sidney Smith died in 1886, and Adon Smith Jr., became administrator of his estate Meantime the different estates, trusts, and other departments of the Smith family finances had become sadly tangled up, and it is claimed that over half a million dollars properly behad become sadly tangled up, and it is chaimed that over hall a million dollars properly belouging to Sidney Smith's estate had somehow got over on the Adon Smith; side of the account.

J. Hunt Adams, an heir of the half blood of Sidney Smith, brought two or three suits against the other Smiths, and these were settled by the payment of money to Adams. Payments were also made to Richard O. Smith and other heirs in settlement of their claims. Richard O. Smith, the plaintiff in the present suit, now claims that these settlements were made through misrepresentation on the part nade through misrepresentation on the part of the Adon Smith branch of the family, and hat they should be set aside and the estate edistricted. He claims to have assignments f the claims of other Sidney Smith helrs.

MUS. MANICE'S SUICIDE RECALLED.

Her Husband is Asked to Pay Her Rent. Incurred While She was in This City.

The action brought by Alfred A. Liscomb of Westfield, N. J., formerly superintendent of the Windsor flats, to recover \$3,000 from Heaton Manice for the support of the latter's wife, has been set for trial on June 16 by Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court. Manice was married in London on Dec. 1.

1883. He is a large landowner, and had not

reached his majority when the marriage took

reached his majority when the marriage took place. He brought suit against his wife for divorce, and at once started on a tour of the Continent. Mrs. Manles, in October, 1885, traced him to New York, and reached this city a day after his arrival. He returned to London within forty-eight hours.

While Mrs. Manlee was in New York she was befriended by Mr. Liscomb. The divorce suit progressed to the point of taking testimony on a commission in Chicago in regard to Mrs. Manice's alleged acts of infidelity there. The night before the testimony was taken Mrs. Manice committed suicide at a well-known hotel there by shooting herself. W. H. Waring was counsel for Mr. Manice when the suit of Mr. Liscomb was brought. Mr. Waring died in February last, and the necessary legal notice to the defendant who is in termany, has caused delay in the trial of the suit.

MUS. M'ANNALLY WANTS A DIVORCE. A Peculiar Reason for Claiming the Fam-By Property as Hers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29,-Mrs. Catherine McAnnally has filed suit for divorce from her husband. Fut McAnnally, charging him with eruelty and drunkenness. She has also obtained from the Court an injunction restraining him from coming on the premises or in any way interfering with the property. Annally owns improved property worth \$100,-000 and has an income of \$10,000 a year from rents. He is 70 years old, and his wife only a
few years younger. Mrs. McAnnaily asserts
that the property is her own and is trying to
obtain sole possession. They are the parents of
the first-child born in Birmingham, and on that
account a let in the heart of the city was given
them. McAnnaily at that time was a poor
prickinger. He held the lot until it was worth
several thousand dollars, then sold it, and invested the money in suburban property, which
is now worth \$100.000. Mrs. McAnnaily bases
her claim to the property on the ground that,
being the mother of the child on whose account
they received the lot she has the strongest
claim. rents. He is 70 years old, and his wife only a

Two Lawyers Arrested on the Street. Henry Merzbach of 270 West Thirty-seventh street, who are law partners at 251 Broadway got into a wrangle at the entrance of Koster & Bial's at 10 o'clock last night. Policeman Mc Nally walked up and told them to move on. He says he didn't give the order until they had come to blows. They swore at him, he says, and he took them to the Thirtiest street station. There Merzbach said he was connected with the District Attorney's office. Both wes

A pleasant way to spend Decoration Day is to take a trip on the Namity blook steamers to points on the Namity blook steamers to points on the Namity and the Namity of the

NEWFOUNDLAND ON FIRE

FRENCH MAN-OF-WAR PULLS UP FISHING NETS IN BAY ST. GEORGE. itvely Protests of the People-The French

Monopolizing the Fisheries on the Grounds They Claim as Their Territory. Sr. Jouns, N. F., May 29. - A special from Bay St. George says that the commander of the French war ship Indre, now lying in the roadstead of Bay St. George, ordered the inhabitants of the shore to take up their herring nets. The people refused. The French officers then came armed and took up the nets, destroying some of them. The people applied to the local magistrate, established by the St. Johns Government on the coast, for protection. He informed them that he was powerless to lend them any assistance.

There is no English war ship in the harbor. The Pelican came and remained a day, but did nothing to protect the British subjects. The people then met and passed, amid great enthuslasm, strong resolutions declaring their determination to refuse to pay any further duties to St. Johns until such time as they receive protection in their industries.

The herring fishery is one of the principal means of livelthood of the people, and if prevented from prosecuting that occupation it

means complete ruin to them.

The meeting was attended by the principal merchants of the place and clergymen of different denominations, and most determined speeches were made. The resolutions were telegraphed to the Governor of St. Johns, and the Emerald has been ordered to proceed to the scene.

HALIFAX. May 29.-The trouble on the sc called French shore of the western coast of Newfoundland is rapidly approaching a crisis. The steamer Harlow brings word that in consequence of the action of the commander of the French warship at Bay St. George, requiring the inhabitants to take up their nets, the people have refused to recognize the right of the Government of Newloundland to collect import duties. One of the most prominent merchants of that place was one of the first to take action by declining to pay any duty on some goods from Halifax received by the steamer Harlow in the face of the Customs officers. The reason given was that unless protection is afforded by the Government the right to levy a duty cannot be maintained. This action will probably be endorsed and carried out by all the inhabitants along the coast line in dispute. The return of duties illegally imposed for the last thirty years is also urgently discussed by the indignant people. Serious trouble is apprehended there soon, and the warship Emeraid has reached the scene.

Boston, May 29.—The Hon, P. R. Bowers, editor of the St. John's Daily colonist, and delegate of the province to explain the situation to the various Reaction of the St. John's Daily colonist, and delegate of the province to explain the situation to sequence of the action of the commander of

editor of the St. John's Daily Colonist, and delegate of the province to explain the situation to the various Boards of Trade throughout the provinces, has come to Boston to stir up public opinion in this country as to the wrongs of the Newfoundlanders. In an interview to-day he said:

Sixth avenue elevated railroad at Thirtythird street and at Fifty-third street. It is not
probable, however, Mr. Bowers said, that the
Commission could run a road across Printing
House square; and this fact would make it impossible to get to the Battery from the City
Hall without further legislation. ***

SMITH ESTATES TANGLED

A Suit to Set Aside the Settlement of

Lunatic's Estate.

A very complicated lot of Smiths are before
Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court, and as
an incident to it he has appointed Lawyer
George M. Wright of 349 Fifth avenue guardian ad litem for Anna M., Elizabeth C., and
Margaret L. Adams of East Orange, children
who are co-defendants in a suit brought by
Richar; O. Smith against Adon Smith, Jonah
D. F. Smith. Harlan P. Smith, and others, for
an accounting of the estate of Sidney Smith, a
lunatic. Trouble began back in 1847, when
Jonathan Hunt died, leaving two half brothers,
Adon Smith and the insane Sidney Smith. The
Hunt estate included a large amount of real
estate in this State and in Alabiama I twas
divided, and the share of Sidney Smith was
placed in charge of Edmund C. Johnson, who
flooked after it until 1855, when he died, and
Adon Smith was appointed guardian of Sidney
Smith in his place, to be him-

bene and sinew of the province is turned elsewhere.

Mr. Bowers said that their delegation has met with very decided sympathy and support wherever their claims were presented, and measures have been taken at Ottawa toward urging their rights before the Colonial Office. As to the rumored feeling in the province toward annexation to the United States, Mr. Bowers said that this does not exist to any appreciable extent, and as far as can be seen at present the recepte are disposed to work out their rightful claims against the French through the intervention of the British Government

HE WOULDN'T GIVE THE COUNTERSIGN.

Meriden yesterday Gov. Bulkeley, the commander in chief of the militia, was taken pris- | Cape May City. oner by some of his own troops. The Governor and Internal Revenue Collector Hutchinson were in Meriden early in the day, and decided were in Meriden early in the day, and decided in the afternoon to see the engagement. They hired a carriage and were driven to the seene of the battle. In order to get a better view of the skirmishinghte Governor and the Collector leit the carriage. They had gone but a short distance when they came upon the right wing of the invading forces under command of Lieur, Kennedy, and when the two distinguished slightseers came up they, were halted by Corporal Langdon of the Sarsheid Guard of this city. As they were unable to give the countersign and had no passes, they were distance when they came upon the right wing of the invading forces under command of Lieut. Kennedy, and when the two distinguished sightseers came up they were halted by Corporal Langdon of the Sarsheid Guard of this city. As they were unable to give the countersign and had no passes, they were placed under great and under guard were escorted to a ravine. The Governor finally induced his cattors to send for Col. Lee, the officer in command of the invading forces. He. of course, recognized the Governor and at once ordered that he and Collector flutchinsen be released, Last year at the annual encampment the Governor met with a similar experience. He was trying to get into camp alone and without a pass, when he was arrested and taken to the guard house. Fortunately the officer of the guard recognized him and sent him with an escort to his headquarters.

GRIMSHAW'S EREACH OF PROMISE. His Store Sold to Satisfy his Former

Clerk's Judgment. Sheriff Ellaworth of Richmond county sold at auction yesterday the fixtures and stock of the candy store at Port Richmond owned by Frank P. Grimshaw, to satisfy a judgment of \$2,000 in favor of Miss Florence Clark.

Miss Clark, who was formerly employed in Grimshaw's store, sued him for breach of promise, and a jury awarded her the sum

Millionaire McComb Gets a Divorce. WILMINGTON, Del., May 29.- The sensational divorce suit in which Millionaire Jas. C. Mc-Comb and his wife have been plaintiff and respondent respectively was decided to-day by John H. Rodney, master in the case, granting to the plaintiff an absolute divorce with the custody and control of his three children. custody and control of his three children.

MoComb and nis wife separated on March 19,
1859, under an agreement to live apart, he to
allow her \$1,000 a year and the privilege of
visiting and being visited by her children once
each week. He filed a petitition for divorces
in Sentember, 1889, and John H. Rodney was
appointed master in November following. He
began taking testimony in February last and
concluded last week. One hundred witnesses
were examined and the testimony covers 2,000
pages. Exceptions will be filed.

Rilled by a Bunaway Horse,

New Haven, May 20.—Late this afternoon two little children of Michael Hart of 294 East street were billed by a runaway horse on East street, near St. John street. A horse belonging to a man named Johnson was coming up East street from Green, when it was frightened by an organ grinder and became unmanageable. The drawer lumped out and the horse stated on a mad run in account went on the sidewalk, where a number of children were congregated, and trampled them under foot. All escaped but the last children, who were crushed under the horse's hoofs. Thomas fibring an insurance agent, was coming up the street at the time Behind him was another group of children, and Mr. Sherin made a dash for the animal, and succeeded in driving it into the street, saving the lives of several children. A horse belonging to a man named Johnson was coming

Five Hours to Washington.

Now Use Platt's Chlorides,

FOUNG MeLEAN'S ENGAGEMENT OFF. He Han Miss Binney Brought to Court, and

She Decides to Obey Her Mother, Miss Beatrice M. Binney, who lives with her parents at 110 Penn street. Williamsburgh, be-came engaged to James G. McLean without telling the felks at home. Her mother discovered the secret, and yesterday, after proceedings in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, the engagement was declared off. Miss Binney is an attractive young woman, with a trim and slender figure, blue eyes, and pretty blonds hair, but with not a shadow of her mother's determination. Her lover is a machinist, in business with his step athor in South Brook-

business with his steptathor in South Brooklyn, and he is not ashamed to say that he is
very much in love with Beatrice. In fact, it
was the earnesiness of his devotion that
brought him into court yesterday.

He went there with his lawyer for a writ of
habeas corpus to compel Mrs. Selina Binney,
the mother, to produce heatrice in court. The
application was accompanied by an affidavit
made by McLean to the effect that heatrice, to
whom he was engaged, and whom he believed
to be over 21 years of ago, was locked up in a
room and deprived of her liberty. The
mother learned only a short time ago of her
daughter's engagement, and she was very
ancry. Last Monday eight Beatrice remained
at the house of a friend at Division avenue
and briggs street, and next day her mother
took her home, When James called at the
friend's house he was told that Beatrice had
been dragged home by her mother and locked
up in a dark room. Then Not san went to the
Penn street house, but the girls mother would
not let him see her. He says she threatened to
brain him with a hammer, and slammed the
street door in his tace. When Judge Fratt
heard this story be granted a writ of habeas

brain him with a hammer, when Judge Frat heard this story he granted a writ of habous corpus, returnable at once.

In a little over an hour Mrs. Binney brought Beatrice to court, and young McLean, who had been waiting impatiently, had a gloomy talk with her in her mother's presence. with her in her mothers are ence.

"Are you going to keep your promise?" he asked beseechingly.

Bearries looked at her mother, and then shook her pretty little head in the negative. Her mother beamed approvingly, and the girl, thus encouraged, added: "James, I cannot marry you."

marry you."
Lawyer Dickerson, who represented young
McLean, saw that it was useless to carry the
proceedings further, and explained things to
Judge Pratt, who dismissed the writ. Featrice did not show any anxiety to go home with her mother, and her lover said: "Mrs. Binney, I believe your daughter is not satisfied." "You can bet your bottom dollar she is." answered the mother energetically, as she led Beatrice away and left McLean looking saily after her.

DOMINIE BROWN HELD.

He and Deacon Purnell Tell Why They Shot at Each Other.

Dominie William S. Brown, paster of the Mt. Zion African Church at Roseville, S. L. who was arrested a week ago charged with having fired two shots at Deacon William Purnell during an altereation at the church on Sunday, May 11, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Augustus Acker at New Brighton, The court room was crowded with members of the congregation.

Purnell, the plaintiff, who is an oysterman and a former descen of the church, said that intexicated condition he got into an altereation with the dominie about Mrs. Purnell. Several members of the church put the witness out on the street, and Dominie Brown jumied out of a whidow and made double quick time to the parsonare. The dominie procured a revolver, and coming to the door of his residence fired four shots at writness, who returned the fire. Dominie ifrown had boarded at his house, and

four shots at witness, who returned the fire, Dominia firown had boarded at his house, and he had heard rumers that the dominie had been intimate with Mrs. Purnell.

Dominie Brown then took the stand and said that he was a native of Cape May. N. J., where he had lived until last August, whon he came to Rossville. He boarded with the Purnells until last October, when he was married. He said he had no feeling against Purnell, and could not understand wir Purnell accused him or being the latier of Purnell's child. He denied that he had ever been intimate with Mrs. Purnell. He said that on the morning of the shooting Deacon Purnell entered the church in an intoxicated condition, with bottles of beer and whiskey sticking out of his peckets, and flourished a revolver in the assles, shouting that he wanted to shoot the dominie. Mr. Brown said that, tearing he would be killed, he jumped out of the window and ran home, followed by Purnell, who fired two shots at him. The bullets entered the front door. Then he got a revolver and fired at the deacon in self delence.

A number of witnesses corroborated Dominie Brown setery, Justice Acker heid the dominie for the General Larv. Brown s story, Justice Acker held the dominic for the Grand Jury.

ANGRY ITALIAN LABORERS.

Blocking a Railroad Track Because They Haven't Been Paid, May's LANDING, May 29 .- Shoriff Smith E. Johnson of Atlantic county received a tele-Gov. Butheley Taken Prisoner by His Own gram at 4 o'clock this afternoon asking him to Troops.

go to Richland with a sufficient force to quell
New Haven, May 29.—In the sham battle at
a rict among Italian laborers on the new sea-

shore short line from Winslow's Junction to The Italians have not received their pay for several weeks, and on this account armed themselves with clubs, picks, and stones, and

WOULDN'T PROSECUTE JIMMY IRVING.

Mr. Slocum Disagreeably Interrupted in the Task of Having His Boots Blacked. Ex-Assemblyman James Irving, who is 70

years old, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Court yesterday, charged with assaulting Edward M. Slocum, the advertising agent for Jacoba's Third Avenue Theatre. The trouble between the men is said to have been caused two weeks ago, when Irving

been caused two weeks also when frying abused his servant girl so that she went for protection to Mr. Slocam's house. Yesterday morning Slocam was having his boots blacked at the corner of Third avenue and Thirty-first street, when Irving came up and struck him on the head and face with a blunt instrument. infleting ugly wounds.

Iving was arrested, but when he was arraigned in the Yorkville Folice Court Slocum refused to make a complaint, and the exassemblyman was discharged.

Combossy's Still Has One License,

Under the amended Consolidation act the Mayor was authorized to license the sale of liquor during the per-formances in licensed concert have and this license to sell honor is revocable at his pleasure. Not so how vocable only by a proceeding in a court of genord. The Mayor revisited on weinnessiny Whitam Elemany Bloome to sell figuor during performances in Gombony's Crystal Plaines to once it field at 1th in wery. The place to once the Bloome apparently understanding the way and the self open field the concert had bloomed had been revised. No proof of the sale of inquestioning the performances was offered in the Tomia Police thrust performances was offered in the Tomia Police thrust performances was offered in the Tomia Police thrust performances.

Mrs. Sarah Posta, the wife of a tador, of 115 West Fifteenth street, set her civilies on the last night while lighting a lamp in the shop will a precent paper. In a ingining a tamp in the scope was a sector paper. In a moment site was abraic from head to fire. She ran out into the halway. Joseph white and his wife tried to tear the burning garmants from her White see brows were singed and his hands and face burned. His wife's well-hands and face were singlet burned. White shoulded for help and some state hands of the furthernth street. These and two rescaled in extinguishing the names Mrs. Rosts was badly burned.

Nothing for the Chief Rabbi in the Will. The will of Henry Clinck, the Greene street merchant. who brought Chief Rabbi Joseph from Wilna, Russia, to who ordered have a provision for the Chief Habbi It leaves \$4,000 to the Talmid Thora school, to Jeshira Kincham the school at I Canal street, for studying the Talmid, \$4,000 to Seeman Harris of Jerusalem, \$1,000 to the poor of Jerusalem, \$2,000 for the Jewish Orphin Asylom of Hebron, Falestine, \$200. The rest goes to his family.

Shot a Burglar,

Burymans, May 29 .- Two burglars broke into the store of Theodore F. King, at Brakesville, on Monday ight and store \$3.0. Mr hing heard them and giving high and able \$3.00. Mr hing heard them and giving thase fived several shous at them time of the burging was twice wounded. He boarded a coal train and rode to Port Morra where the night is elegraph operatory as doctor to attend him. He then got on another train and went to Sewion, where he was arrested. He refused to give his finite. His wounds are segious. RAID ON CANADIAN ROADS. THE BATTLE TO BEGIN IN BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

American Elevators Idle and American Bonds Suffer Because of the Diversion of Traffic Over Canadtan Lines.

Washington, May 29. - Senator Collum's resolution, designed to bring out information concerning the transshipment of freight from Vancouver, is thought by railroad men to be the beginning of the grand raid of the American lines on the Canadian roads. The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific are draining away the business that should belong to the i dieted. He carried off nearly all the money. railroads of the United States, From far south as San Diego on the Pacific const shipments are made by water north to the British port of Vancouver, and thence by the Canadian Pacific to Atlantic tidewater. The freights destined to American points are bonded at Vancouver by C. M. Bolton, a special inspector of the United States Treasury, who is paid by the Canadian Pacific, and Canadian

elevators handle the grain. There is a bill before Congress to have Bernadine on the Minnesota and Canadian frontier made a port of entry, in order that the Canadian Pacific may draw grain to its main line via Rat Portage. Another bill introduced by Senator Davis, which has passed the Senate and has been favorably reported by the House Committee of Commerce, makes Gladstone, Mich., a port of delivery, and a line of Candian Pacific steamers is to be put on to carry Michigan grain to tidewater on Georgian Bay. The two Sault Ste. Marie lines also drain the Duluth market into Owen Sound. At this latter place the railroads have built a number of large elevators, in which the American and Canadian grain is stored. On reshipment to United States points it is bonded by United States officials in the pay of the Canadian road. who certify that the grain is American grown' As the result of this diversion of traffic over

Canadian lines, it is said, the elevators of Port Huron, Detroit, and Buffalo lie idie, while Canadian elevators and Canadian workmen find employment, More than this, the United States. through the Inter-State Commerce law, binds the American road by means of the long and short haul clause, and so leaves the Canadian roads free to filch away the carrying trade. The Canadian roads, not having any long and short haul clause to bother them, are free to exact from the people of Ontario high rates to make up for losses on the long shipment, but all the time they are getting away American trade and are hurting the lower lake ports just as surely as a sandbar was forming across lake ports from Alpena to Georgian Hay. It is proposed to carry the war into Africa, to raise the cry of America for the Americans to enlist the Pennsylvania, the Vanderbilt, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and all other purely American lines in a united attack on the Canadian roads, and the when he entered the church on May II in an | battle is to begin in the House on the Gladstone bill, and in the Senate on the Collum resolution, which, as Senator Washburn asserted when it was introduced, was the begioning of a raid by the American trunk lines.

DIDN'T FOTE YES: DIDN'T FOTE NO. City Republicans Who Didn't Count at the

State Committee Meeting. There were reports yesterday that the Rewhy Police Justice So: Smith was present at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the day of the meeting of the State Committee and did not attend the deliberations of the committee. The fact that he remained in the corridors and barroom

TACKLES A POLICE COMMISSIONER. Green Goods Offered in Quantities to Suit to

a City Official. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29. - Capt. Jerry C. Flynn, Chairman of the Police Commission of this city, to-day received a letter from a cheeky New York swindler in green goods, offering to sell him any quantity of counterfeit money on reasonable terms. The address furnished was reasonable terms. The address tirmined was "P. Bhoeman, care of Baker, 46 Bayard street, New York city." Mr. Shoeman thoughtfully wrote that his business was clandestinely conducted, but to get the money he had in circulation he had of course to take some outsider into his confidence in order to dispose of his bills. Bills in notes from \$2 to \$20 were down on the life.

Captured an Embezzier.

CHICAGO, May 29, - Detective Pinkerton made an important arrest to-day. The prisoner is Elesa L. Allen, who recently fled from Kansas City with \$23,000. Allen was confidential clerk for E. Austin & Co., investment brokers of

onths ago Austin went to Europe. Two months ago Austin went to Europe, leaving Allen in charge of his business. Shortly afterward Allen represented to Austin by letter that he had an extensive deal in real estate, and induced Austin to place to his credit in the Inion National Bank of Kansus City \$40,000, with \$23,000 of which he decamped.

Four hundred and eight stollars was found in his clothes, and the balance of the stolen money in a belt around his person.

Wild Rumors from the Mexican Border. San Antonio, Tex., May 29.-Information reached here to-day from Laredo that a large number of merchants in that and other border towns are organizing a revolutionary party to invade Mexico. The leaders of the move-ment will pe arrested if 'ound on Mexican soil. Such an undertaking is regarded as great felly.

Reported Disappearance of a "Banker." Five Polish Jews went to Police Headquarters last night to complain of a "banker" named Wolff, to whom they said they had entrusted money to pay the passage of relatives to this country. They said that Wolff had disappeared on Tuesday and that denoists to the amount of \$15,000 were unaccounted for. The com-

lainants were told to call again to-day Miss Edwards Acquitted. CHARLOTTE. N. C., May 29.—Miss Jennie Ed-wards, on , rial to-day at Greensboro charged with murdering her child, was acquitted. She is young, beautiful, and highly connected.

Editor Lane Indicted for Libel. Frigation, May 20. - Editor Lane of the Summit Res Fittgeria, say an endor take of the summit Record in his paper charged Shorid Gissby with "jury fixing "in selecting Editor Smythe of the Summit Regard for a penulser of the present Grand Jury when a case was to come before that budy in which Smythe, as Land sligged was interested. To day the Grand Jury indicted Lane for likel on the style composint.

Strike at the Budson River Tunnel, The workmen at the Hudson Siver Tunnel have been on strike for two days. The company recently changed the time table, making the hours of labor longer with out any increase of pay. The simployees want on ad-ditional fity cents a day. Over 100 men are out. They will hold a meeting in Jersey City this morning.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. A. M .- 0:00, 16 Orchard street, Joseph Glamhelm's paint shop, no damage; 11:80, 7 and 9 Waverley place, no damage, no damage; 10:80, 7 and 9 Waverley place, no damage; 10:80, 10:

Marine Intelligence. Lounne May No. The Cuntril attamer Galila, Capt. Murphy, from New York, Nay 21, for Liverpool, arrived at Queensiown at 3 A. M. to-day.

Ern Steln's Tokay Wines, Try them and judge of their value E. C. Hazard & Co., wholesale agents. Sold everywhere - 480. DUFFY THREATENS KEENAN.

The Harlem Informer's Memory Coming Rack to Him, Maybe, Muybe.

Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy of Harlem doesn't like to think that John Keenan hacome back, rich and serene, from exile. Mr. Duffy made a number of vague hints last night about the startling things he could remember should Keenan be called to trial. District Attorney Fellows has sent Duffy a summons, and Mr. Duffy says that he will call at the District Attorney's office.

"Keenan was the worst of the lot," said Mr. Duffy last night, "and if be hadn't skipped to Canada the rest of them wouldn't have been inand left his friends in the hole. Yes, sir, I can tell something about his transactions, but I am going to wait until I have had a conversation with the District Attorney."

Assistant District Attorney Semple said yesterday that he had sent for Duffy with a view to ascertaining just what he does remember

terday that he had sent for Duffy with a view to ascertaining just what he does remember that would be available on the trial of Keenan. He had expected Duffy all day, but Duffy had not appeared. Mr. Semnie said he would also communicate with Fullgraff and Waite to see what they remembered about Keenan.

Ex-Alderman Charles Dempsey, the County Democracy representative of the Gas liouse district in the boodle Board of 1884, did not, as was expected, surrender himself yesterday at the District Attorney's office and give bail. His friends in the district were busy all day in denying that he had returned. An official of the General Sessions, who lives within two blocks of Dempsey's mother's home, at Second avenue and Twentleth street, said that Dempsey was unquestionably seen in this city and in the neighborhood of his mother's home on Wednesday, but that his efforts to drum up a bondsman in the sum of \$40,000 were unsuccessful, and he went to Jersey over night. The unexpected publicity given to his return yesferday morning disarranged his plan of resuming the search for a bondsman yesterday, and some of his friends took up the task where he left off. They have hopes of succeeding by Saturday. The District Attorney Fellows said that he had not heard anything officially as to the reported return of Dempsey. If Dempsey did surrender the ball would be \$40,000.

MOUNTED POLICE ON THE FRONTIER, They are to Guard the Canadian Northwest Against Dakota Pirates.

OTTAWA, May 29.-In view of the large amount of smuggling along the frontier into the Northwest from Montana and Dakota and the quantity of timber that is being stolen from the forests of Manitoba by pirates from Dakota. the Dominion Government has ordered that the whole international boundary line from the Rocky Mountains east to Manitoba be patrolled by the mounted police, 800 of whom will be detailed for this service.

In addition to this duty, the mounted police

have been instructed to prevent Canadian Indians crossing into the United States on their annual horse raiding expeditions, at least as far as it lies in their power to do so.

RIGIING IN COLLEGE.

Clubs and Pistois Freely Used in a Fight , Among the Students.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 29 .- A riot occurred at the State University at midnight last night between seniors seronading and members of the lower classes. One hundred of the latter followed the seniors with tin horns, clubs, &c. Trouble followed immediately. James Simpson was nearly killed, and was carried away publican County Committee is to interest unconscious. He will probably die. A free itself at the next meeting in ascertaining just and a freshman named Hall was shot, and if his life is saved he will be a cripple. Many students were injured, and some property was destroyed. The police finally made a charge on the mob, breaking it up and arresting many of

a stating the northern depression to draw the v

and is flooding Florida with heavy rains. The fall at Jupiter was 4.80 inches in twenty-four hours, and Jack sonville had 2.02. The winds were highest on the eas side of the Florida coast. Vessels should obtain the latest information before sailing South

The high pressure dominated the country east of the Mississippi, and the weather throughout the country was generally fair, except in the bouth Atlantic States. It was warmer in all parts, and decidedly so in the

Mississippi and Arkansas valleys. In this city the day was fair and warmer; highest Government temperature, 74°; towest, 55°, average humidity, 53 per cent; wind fresh northerly. To day promises to be fair and warmer, with possibly a hower. Saturday showery and warmer

building, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-| 1880, 1880, | 1880, 1880, 1880, 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880, | 1880

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. PRIDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticus, slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable; slight changes in temperature.

For eastern Texas fair weather, stationary tempera-

ture, southerly winds in the interior, easterly winds on For the District of Columbia and Maryland, warmer, fair weather, variable winds, becoming southerly. For New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, station-

ary temperature, variable winds.

For eastern New York and elstern Pennsylwinia, fatr eather, stightly warmer, variable winds For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

fair weather, except showers on the lake shore, winds becoming warmer; southerly. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Music in East River Park this afternoon at 4, by Con-terno's Ninth Regiment Band. The Vaccination Bureau at Sanitary Headquarters. 300 Mulberry street, will be open to-day.

The Christ Church projectly at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street has been sold to Frederick stillings for \$210,000.

The instruction of the Tammany organization of the free district to voting in the new style has been post-oned to next Monday night. John Poport, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for kining Marie Petrikotsky, was taken from the Tombe prison to sing bing yesterday comes prison to sing bing yesiering of his American Count Maximilian Propentien and his American bride former; which wheeler of Philadelphia salled for Hamburg yesterday on the steamsing Augusta Victoria. Sparks from the elevated railroad set fire yesterday norming to a load of furniture that Louis Stall was leving in Porty-second street, near Lexington avenue. John Bales, John Market, Parks and John Bales, John Market.

John Paler, John Hughes, and Edward Baxter, charged with sunleighing on the steams into they of New York, we shall do y Commissioner which systematay in \$2.588 has cach Capta Myan of the East Thirty ofth street station and captum of the Steamboat equal reported sick yes

and traction of the Steamboat Squar reported sick yes orday, and they may not be able to take part in the solice parade on Faturday. police parale on Saturday.

The Hoominicale Seformod Church, Broadway and Risky eight attest, has obtained permission from the court to mortgage and build a spire.

The American Museum of Natural History will be spen free to the public to day from P. A. M. Intil P. M. The museum is also open free on Wednesday and Saturday elemins of each week mind 100 clock.

John Higgins of Sil Third avenue, a laborer simployed at the Grand central Selsion was attrick by a fecome tive at Forty-wight silenow has a week of the low the kine. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

A judgment aggregating Selsion was availed by

kine. He was taken to the New York Hospital A judgment aggregating Reflows was awarded by Judge ingraham in the Supreme Court Special Term, yesterday, against the Metrocolitan and Manhattan Railway Company as damages to 174, 764, and 776 loss awards, owned by the calais of Richard Smith Clark. Ambrose J. O'llifen, a taller of 1808 littles attest. Brooklyn, tried to kill biliself last evening by backing his tirost with a king in front of 376 Oren with sirest. He succeeded in indicting three signst even; which were dressed, and he was located up at the lecundification. The New York & Northern Enliway have effected at raing mants with the bigin and bight avenue evented railroads, whereby people desiring to visit the different abliefle games this season at herkelsy Oval can seem ound trip ticked direct to the vise and resure at any

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RICHMOND'S GREAT DAY. A TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND HONOR TO THE SOUTH'S BEROIC LEE.

His Statue Unvelled Amid Wild Enthus stasm and Impressive Ceremony-Over 20,000 Boys in Gray March to Conted-erate War Music-Tattered Southern Flags in Plenty, but Far More Sturs and Stripes-Ten Acres of People Packed Around the Monument-Gen, Anderson's Eloquent Oration-Big Ovations to Longstreet, Fitz Hugh Lee, Joe Johnston, and Early-Brother Shepard Denounced.

RICHMOND, May 29 .- " New Orleans at the funeral of Jefferson Davis was an occasion I thought never would be eclipsed, but Rich-mond to-day lays over any pageant that I ever saw or expect to see." said the Rev. Dr. J. Wil-liam Jones, Chaplain of the Army of Northern Virginia. Positively the first time since the war the air of the "Bonnie Blue Flag" was played by the bands, and pretty soon the veterans took up the chorus, "Three cheers for the bonnie blue flag that bears a single star."

One of the lions of the early morning was Col. Tarleton Alexander, an old darky, aged 86 years, who served all through the war until Appointatox. The old man was covered with Confederate decorations form the various veteran organizations. The city is wholly decorated. Even the negre

shoe-shop shantles have their decorations. Bicyclists have their wheels whirling with the Confederate colors. Carriage wheels are draped with them, the ladies are shining with



STATUE OF ROBERT E, LEE. them, all of which, while brilliant to the eye, does not suggest much the poverty-stricken days of the Confederacy. The veterans, wearing original Confederate uniforms, bearing the stains of long usage, were also lions of the day, One of their number cried out that \$100 had been offered him for every button on his uniform, and, though a poor man, he would not sell them. The scene of the veterans banqueting at the Sam Jones's Tabernacle was first mentioned in my special last night: The same was witnessed to-day when 2,000 veterans sat down to breakfast. It was a wildly hilarious crowd. About the only bitter talk heard here is against Elliott F. Shepard on account of his recent attack on Lee and the present occasion. Last night while the Veteran Corps of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, were en route to Richmond their attention was called to the editorial of Elliott F. Shepard,

that he remained in the corridors and barroom of the hotel all day and did not represent his district in the meeting of the State Committee has occasioned unfavorable comment.

The fact also that Col. S. V. R. Cruger. Chairman of the County Committee. Was present when the vote denouncing Fish and Gibbs was taken, and refused to vote either in the allimative or negative, will be looked into. Col. John Wesley Jacobus also did not represent his district in the communities on the resolutions. He came in shortly after Field Marshal Pays presented them. The friends of Warner Miller and the ailles of James J. Beiden say they do not want such representatives on the County Committee. They want men who will vote one way or the other.

The Weather.

The severe storm in the northwest passed into Canada pested and Nebraska, and the wormaning degressions joined forces, moving from Texas into Colorado and Nebraska, and the Pith Infantry, Maryland, our companions on a pilgrimage to the elirine of companions on a pilgrimage to the elirine of perished hopes, having read with detestation and horror the cruel and unmanity attack upon our motives by one who, under the garb of the Christian, attempts to stir up strife and bitterness and selecting on board the steamer and adopted the following:

"The undersigned members of the Veteran Corps of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland, our companions on a pilgrimage to the elirine of companions on a pilgrimage to the elirine of corps of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland, our companions on a pilgrimage to the elirine of co our esteem for and gravitude to him for whose soldierly and state-manlike interposition when friends were few, subscribe the sum set opposite our names to belo get the long-deferred monument to Ulysses S. Grant; and we pledge ourselves when the time shall come to dedicate it that we will not be found laggard in gathering to render homage to him at its base." This is signed with a pledge of \$1 each for the Grant monument by about a hundred

veterans. The line was over two hours in passing, and when Col. Archer Anderson, the orator, had begun his address the column was still moving a half mile from him. Highwood, has had no such crowd in its borders, and at no time during the war, even when some of the largest divisions of Lee's army marched through the city, were there so many soldiers in line. The number is estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000, In fact it was Lee's army marching through Hichmond. No such assemblage of ex-Confederate soldiers will ever be assembled tocother again. North Carolina had 3,000 uniformed men in line without counting the Vet-

eran Association The marked feature of the occasion was the ovation to Longstreet. It was the most en-thusiastic, save that to Fitz Hugh Lee, recorded to any General. Longstreet was affected to tears by it. It is understood that though anxious to be here he hesitated, fearing that political feeling might be against him. He said to-day was the proudest day of his life. Gen. Joe Johnston and Jubal A. Early rode

together and were greeted with Intense enthusiasm. The war flags of the different commanders evoked as much enthusiasm as the Generals, and when the crowds recognized some original Confederate uniforms it was the oceasion of wild cheering.

The bands played on the march the Confederate airs "The Bonnie Blue Fing." " Maryland." and "Dixle," which evoked everywhere wild enthusiasm. Gen. Lee's daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Mary, were also the recipients of an ovation. Beyond this there was little to suggest the Confederacy. There was no rabid ranting against the Union. The regiments carried the United States flag along with their Confederate battle flags.

Talking with some of the leading spirits of the celebration, it is learned that the outpouring exceeded their expectations by many thousands. In fact, the crowd was too large for the city to handle. It could not be fed. Many of the late comers went the entire day without eating, and, despite the large number of eating stands, they stood in line for hours to get a sandwich and cup of collee. The trains were not able to bring all who were gathered at the rallway stations to-day, and hundreds were unable to reach the city.

Despite the drawbacks of hunger and fatigue the crowd was a good-humored one. There were no signs of disorder, and at the close of the day the police stations reported no arrests. This morning four young men climbed to the top of the Crawford equestrian statue of Washington and placed a contedern withing in Washspecial comment, except that the deed was considered foolhardy, as the statue is higher considered fooliardy, as the statue is higher than the tallest church steeple here, and after reaching it the institution imbitie berse's legs in order to reach washington's hand. From the same statue lefters on lavis delivered his famous innugaration eddress.

When the great collars had been massed as well as it was massed at handle it are not the monument, feel acres considered and chouse and thousands often in rease to the scene. The monument is in an open field at the head of Francian sies, the fashionable street of the city. Foreity seventy five thousand people could get in sight of it, and possi-